

TOMORROW IS CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION DAY

MORE INTEREST
IN OUTCOME OF
STATE ELECTION

Unusually Light Registration Pres-
ages Lighter Vote—Sipple Fights
Robison Hard in Eleventh
District.

LEADERS THINK REPUBLICAN
MAJORITY WILL HOLD HERE

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Nov. 6.—The apathy which has characterized the congressional races in Kentucky this year has been swept aside in three of the eleven districts as the result of the sudden attack launched by political spellbinders of both parties but the voters of the remaining districts refuse to be drawn wholeheartedly into a campaign in which they heretofore have shown but passing interest.

An unusually light registration gave promise of a light vote throughout the State and leaders announced that lack of interest would cut the normal vote almost in half in many instances. But a slight change has been wrought during the last week and interest has been growing. Orators from all sections of Kentucky and from other States have been in demand and districts which heretofore have been classed as safe now have been listed as close by many political leaders.

Interest in the campaign during the last week has centered in the Third, Fifth and Tenth districts and leaders at these points have heard strange rumblings, according to advice received here. However, despite the claims and counter claims, those who have watched the political weathercock in Kentucky for the last decade are of the opinion that the political complexion of the Sixty-eighth Congress insofar as Kentucky is concerned will not be changed.

Republicans Hopeful in Third.
In the Third district, Robert Y. Thomas, Jr., Democrat, is opposed by W. O. Montee, Republican. Early in the present campaign, leaders predicted that Mr. Thomas, the incumbent, would be returned by a handsome majority but recently less optimism has been manifest in Democratic circles. This may be a real race, according to men prominent in politics in the Third district.

Louisville, the Fifth district, was apparently taken up the congressional fight only within the last few days. Maurice H. Thatcher, Republican, and Kendrick R. Lewis, Democrat, have swung into the final stages of the campaign and the call has gone out for speaking. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee at the last election, has been in Louisville in the interim.

(Continued on page 6.)

SERIOUS ACCIDENT
ON PINEVILLE ROAD

Jackson of Colmar and Goodin of Greasy Creek Badly Hurt Yesterday.

Gillis Jackson of Colmar and Fred Goodin of Greasy Creek are in the Wilson hospital at Pineville, both in dangerous conditions, as the result of injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding yesterday afternoon went off the Cannon Creek bridge into the creek. Both boys are under 20. The car belonged to Jackson and he was just learning to drive.

Jackson sustained a badly fractured jaw, scratches and bruises. Goodin has a fractured rib, an iron bar was driven through his thigh, he has a bad cut on his skull and internal injuries not yet fully determined. Dr. Wilson says they are both in a bad condition. Wilbur Hollingsworth of Middlesboro and H. H. Asher of Pineville, coming along the road just after the accident occurred, stopped the cars, got the boys out of the creek and took them to the Pineville hospital. The car had plunged off the bridge, which is near Ferndale, clear down into the creek.

MANY TO ATTEND
HOTEL OPENING

Five Hundred Guests Are Expected—
M. Todes Arrives in the
Morning.

Nearly two hundred reservations had been made for the opening of the New Cumberland Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning, and further reservations were coming in fast all day as all must be made by noon tomorrow. This number will include a large number of out-of-town guests. They will be served in groups, half from 6 to 8, and the other half 8 to 10. Five hundred persons are expected.

M. Todes will arrive in the morning to be here until the affair is over. R. B. Jones, manager of the Hotel Henry Watterson in Louisville, and Judge E. P. Humphreys, the company's lawyer from Louisville, will be here Wednesday night with their wives. Governor Morrow, invited to be the guest of Judge J. L. Manning, has not sent in his reply as he is at present in Illinois making campaign speeches for a friend there. Attorney General Dawson will be there.

BELL CIRCUIT COURT
CONVENES TODAY

Smith Murder Trial Set For Wednesday—Many Murder and Liquor Cases on Docket.

Bell Circuit Court convened this morning in Pineville, with a heavy docket, signaling it. The first two days will probably be taken up empaneling the juries and setting time for trials. Judge J. G. Forrester will preside and B. B. Golden is prosecuting attorney.

The Ernest Smith murder case is set for Wednesday. Smith and son, Ike, are held for the murder of Levi Mason, prohibition officer, in 1920. The two were arrested on Little Leatherwood by Pineville officers two months ago. In resisting arrest Smith was shot in the arm and has spent the time since in the Wilson hospital under guard. The Alder case will probably come up Thursday and set for trial or continued. Harvey Alfrice of Fourmile is charged with killing Gordon Messer. There are several other murder cases and innumerable liquor cases.

F. S. LEE SENDS INQUIRY
DETAILS OF ROAD CONDITION

A few days ago a query came from F. H. E. Hall of the general manager's office of the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway Company, Chicago, Ill., concerning the roads. F. S. Lee sent a description of the roads named and in reply received the following answer:

Mr. F. S. Lee, Civil Engineer
Middlesboro, Kentucky
Dear Sir:

Your letter under date of October 26, 1922 just received. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your graphic description of the road through Tate Springs enroute to Ashville, Tennessee.

Generally, as a rule, in making inquiries for road conditions people do not take the trouble to give such valuable information.

In my next trip through to Virginia I should be very glad to call on you in Middlesboro, as I have an uncle, Reverend W. S. Maxwell, living in Middlesboro, and no doubt you must know him. Again I thank you.

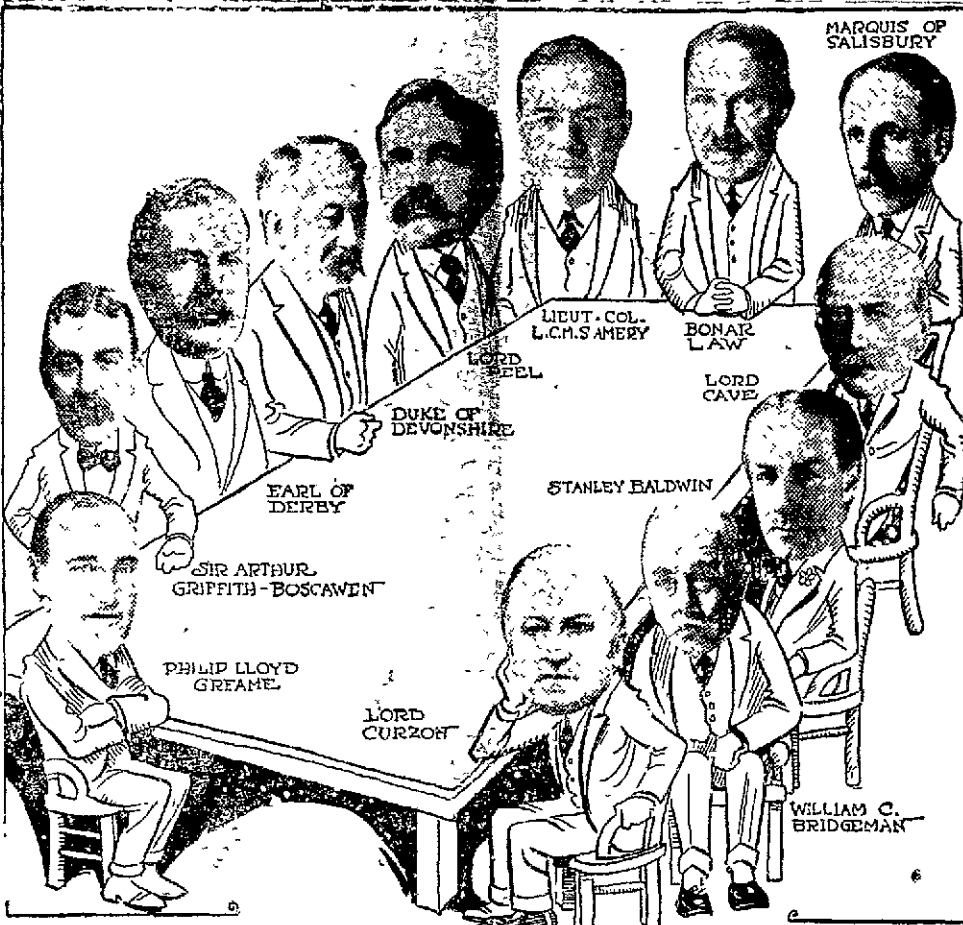
Yours truly,
Edw. H. G. Hall,
General Manager's Office.

PROF. GARRETT OF L. M. U.
PREACHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. A. B. Reeves returned this morning from Richmond where he was called Saturday by the death of his brother's wife. He was absent yesterday and Prof. H. R. Garrett of Lincoln Memorial University filled the pulpit of the Christian Church yesterday morning and evening.

Police Court News.
Lester Louder and George Smith were each fined \$14.23 for drunkenness in police court this morning.

Bonar Law Calls The New Government



England's new prime minister is shown here surrounded by the men he first summoned to membership in his cabinet. Left to right around the table, they are Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, president of the Board of Trade; Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscagen, Minister of Health; Earl of Derby, Secretary for War; Duke of Devonshire, Secretary for the Colonies; Viscount Peel, Secretary for India; Lieut. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty; Bonar-Low, Prime Minister; Marquis of Salisbury, Lord President of the Council; Viscount Cave, Lord High Chancellor; Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer; William C. Bridgeman, Secretary of Home Affairs, and Marquis Curzon.

NEW L. & N. CAR
PURCHASE TO AID
SITUATION HERE

Supt. O. B. Hollingsworth Says Day's Orders for Coal Cars Exceed Week's Supply Now—Work Starts on Double Track.

TO BUY 3000 CARS AT
COST OF \$5,750,000

O. B. Hollingsworth, Cumberland Valley division superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville, in speaking this morning of that railroad's plan to buy 3000 new cars, said that this would help out some in this section although he did not believe there would be any marked difference as the cars must be distributed generally.

Mr. Hollingsworth says the coal car situation is about the same as it has been. The Cumberland Valley division is handling about 3000 cars a week, making about a one day a week average run for each mine it serves. The capacity of this division is 6000 cars a week, and that would require full haul on Sunday. He says that he has orders for 3000 cars a day which is far in excess of the division's capacity until the new double track is completed. Actual construction on this double track began at Wallsend Saturday. They will build toward Ballers.

Following is the announcement in regard to the car purchase which appeared in the Louisville papers yesterday:

"President Wible Mapother, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, today authorized the purchase of 3,000 cars for the road at a cost of \$5,750,000.

"This great increase in the road's equipment is in addition to the \$20,000,000 that is being expended as already announced.

"Of the 3,000 cars, 2,000 are box cars, the other coal cars.

"The additions to the equipment were deemed necessary to take care of the constantly increasing volume of freight on the L. and N. The cars will be delivered in the early part of 1923. They will add greatly to the facilities of the L. and N. and will be especially useful in moving coal from the Eastern Kentucky fields. The purchases are in line with the policy of the L. and N.

Minister of Health; Earl of Derby, Secretary for War; Duke of Devonshire, Secretary for the Colonies; Viscount Peel, Secretary for India; Lieut. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty; Bonar-Low, Prime Minister; Marquis of Salisbury, Lord President of the Council; Viscount Cave, Lord High Chancellor; Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer; William C. Bridgeman, Secretary of Home Affairs, and Marquis Curzon.

ARMISTICE DAY
PROGRAM GIVEN

Pineville Plans Full Day With Guests From All Towns in Surrounding Section.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 6.—Ralph Hare, commander of Bennett-Asher post, American Legion, has announced the program for Armistice Day, November 11. We give it as follows:

Parade at 9:30 a. m.—Bennett-Asher Post, with visiting posts, London, Corbin, Harlan, Barbourville, Williamsburg and Middlesboro. Kiwanis Club, Masons, Odd Fellows, Juniors, Lions, Woman's Club and Pineville schools. The parade will be led by the Barbourville band and the American Legion band of Corbin. A brief ceremony will be held at the grave of Bennett Asher at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

70:30—Community singing on the courthouse square.

11:30—Address by Dr. J. A. Gray of Middlesboro.

2:30 p. m.—Football game, Pineville vs. Harlan posts, Riverside Park.

5:00—Band concert on courthouse square.

7:30—Memorial pageant under auspices Pineville Woman's club. Baptist church.

MANCHESTER JAIL FUGITIVES
CAUGHT BY PINEVILLE OFFICERS

PINEVILLE, Nov. 6.—Felix Eversole, Ollie Eversole and Pleas Edwards, who escaped from the Manchester jail a month ago, were caught and rearrested at St. Charles, Va., November 2, by Henry Jackson, a Pineville officer, and returned to jail at Manchester.

These men were serving a twelve months' sentence for operating a moonshine still. Felix Eversole was under a \$2100 bond and the \$50 reward offered by Robert Ward, signer of the bond, was received by Jackson. The jailer at Manchester has also offered \$30 reward each for the other two men.

to serve its patrons and territory in the best possible way.

"The L. and N. now has 27,750 coal cars and 17,750 box cars. The new purchases make a notable addition to facilities."

EXPLOSION NEAR
SPANGLER TODAY
ENTOMBS 96 MEN

Fearful Entire Party May Be Dead—Rescuers Find 3 Bodies, Send For Help—No Information Given Out.

MEN HAD JUST GONE
DOWN IN MINE THIS MORNING

By Associated Press
SPANGLER, Pa., Nov. 6.—Ninety-five men were reported entombed in a mine near here this morning. The men had just entered when an explosion occurred. Superintendent O. J. Planagan organized a rescue party and entered the mine.

This party reported at noon they had found three bodies and feared some if not all of the remaining entombed men are dead.

Rescuers made a second trip into the mine but when they came to the top they refused to give out any further information. The second rescue party immediately went into the workings. Silent groups of grief-stricken women and children huddled about the mine shaft mutely awaiting a gleam of hope.

By Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—A rescue crew left here today for Spangler. Private information received here indicates an explosion had wrought havoc in the mine, but it was regarded too early to predict the fate of nearly a hundred miners.

3 MEN, 50 GALLON STILL
TAKEN ON STRAIGHT CREEK

PINEVILLE, Nov. 6.—A fifty gallon steel tank still was captured on the right fork of Straight Creek Friday. The three men operating it were arrested and brought to Pineville. The moonshiners, Berry Helton, Garrett Arnett and Wewey Thompson were tried in the magistrate's court Saturday and bound over to the grand jury under a \$500 bond each. The officers who made the raid were John Wilson, Henry Jackson, Edlin Brock and Federal Commissioner H. W. Green.

Boy for Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reams, Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reams this morning, an eight and a half pound baby boy. No name has as yet been selected.

RED CROSS DRIVE
TO START MONDAY

Campaign This Year Is For \$4000—
W. S. Anderson, President, in
Charge.

The Red Cross Drive for the local chapter will be made in Middlesboro Monday, according to an announcement made this morning by president of the chapter, W. S. Anderson. The drive this year will be for the quota of \$4000. This will be used to aid in the Near East Relief work.

The committee in charge of the drive will be named the latter part of the week, Mr. Anderson says. Several letters came this morning from Red Cross headquarters urging immediate action on the part of the chapter here.

So far only two of the women's clubs of the Middlesboro churches have responded to help with the sewing for the refugees in the Near East. The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian church will make clothing for the women and children. The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will also make clothing but as yet has not designated what they will do. Mr. Anderson says he will be disappointed if the women here do not respond to the call coming up to their quota.

CITY TAXATION
FULLY EXPLAINED

E. G. Sheaffer Shows Why It Is
Necessary To Have Levy of
\$2.30 on \$100

The following statements have been compiled by E. G. Sheaffer, chairman of the city council finance committee, and are submitted by him through this paper to the Middlesboro public so that the tax situation here may be perfectly clear.

First the city is in debt to the extent of a number of bond issues both for city and school purposes, on which bonds we must pay interest on the money borrowed and create a surplus to pay off the bonds when they fall due. During the year 1890 the city borrowed on a bond issue \$150,000 to build streets and bridges, bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent or \$9,000 annually. During the year 1920 there was made a reissue of these bonds for a period of thirty years.

On our present valuation of city property, \$5,000,000, it will require on the above bonds computed by compounding the interest a levy of 20 cents to pay the interest on the bonds and create a surplus to pay them off when they fall due.

During 1897 the city borrowed by bond issue \$28,300 in order to meet expenses caused by deflation of that period. To pay the interest on this bond issue and create a surplus a levy of 4 cents is required.

On November 1, 1920, the city again borrowed in a bond issue \$6,000 paying 6 per cent interest for improvements of streets and bridges. To pay the interest on these bonds and create a surplus to pay them when due, November, 1960, it requires a levy on the \$6,000,000 of 6 cents.

On May 1, 1906, the city borrowed on a bond issue due 1925 \$12,000 at 6 per cent for school purposes. To pay the interest on these bonds and create a surplus to meet them when due requires a levy of 5 cents the hundred on the \$5,000,000.

The school bond issue of \$18,000 made July 1, 1911 is taken care of by a surplus that has been created and will be paid when due.

Last year the city voted an additional school bond issue amounting to \$150,000 paying 6 per cent interest due in thirty years. To pay the interest on these bonds and create a surplus to make the payment of these bonds requires a levy of 20 cents.

From the above you will note that the total bonded indebtedness of the city of Middlesboro is \$388,800, less the amount in school bond sinking fund, \$18,000, making a balance of \$370,800.

In compiling the amounts and different levies you will note that we

(Continued on page 6)

VOTE TOMORROW
ON THREE ISSUES
AT LOCAL POLLS

Road Bond Issue, Change in City Government and Congressman to Be Decided—Situation in East and Middle West Tense.

REPUBLICANS SEEKING
FOOTHOLD IN SOUTH

Interest in the election tomorrow is at low ebb in Middlesboro and the Eleventh district. This city's registration was but fifty per cent and probably not all of these will take the trouble to go to the polls. This indifference reflects the general condition in regard to this election, except in those places where there is a sharp issue.

The electorate will vote tomorrow on the \$400,000 road bond issue, a change in the form of Middlesboro's city government and congressional representative. The first measure is almost certain to carry because of the recognized value the roads it will mean would be to this county. There is quite a bit of division on the second question, some persons favoring the retention of the council form of government and others holding out for a return to the commission form.

J. M. Robison of Barbourville, Republican, C. J. Sipple of London, Democrat, and H. H. Seavy of Corbin, Farmer-Labor, are the three candidates for representative. Each claims a positive lead, but as this district has a substantial Republican majority and Mr. Robison has been a very satisfactory congressman, it is probable that he will be returned.

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 6.—Republicans are concentrating today on the Third district where they hope to gain a congressman in tomorrow's congressional elections. The Fifth is the other principal battleground.

G. O. P. Works Hard in South.

By Associated Press
ATLANTA, Nov. 6.—The election of Senators in Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi is the feature of the voting in the Southern States tomorrow, in addition to the governors to be named in Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina and Virginia where Republicans are making strong bids for power.

Prohibition California Issue.

By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Citizens of the far Western States tomorrow will vote to all practically all Federal and States offices within their control. One United States Senator, representing each of Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona and California are running for reelection. In Montana, however, the name of Senator Myers is not on the ballot. Three nominees are seeking his place. The State prohibition law will be voted in in California.

Fierce Contests in Middle West.

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Senatorial campaigns in nine Middle Western States end today. The whirlup finds six United States Senators seeking reelection in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, and Ohio. Incumbents are not renominated in Indiana and North Dakota where former Senator Beveridge and Lynn Frazier are respectively the Republican candidate. Illinois, without a senatorial contest, witnesses congressional battles of some intensity.

Important Eastern Elections.

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Today is being devoted to concentration on candidates in the Eastern States for congress and governor. The Massachusetts contest is between Senator Lodge, Republican, and William Gaston, Boston banker, and in Rhode Island between Senator Gerry, Democrat, and former Governor Beckman, share interest with the New York and New Jersey gubernatorial.

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A THOUGHT

For the hope which is laid up for
you in heaven, whereof ye heard be-
fore in the word of the truth of the
gospel.—Colossians 1:5.

In this world it is not what we
take up, but what we give up, that
makes us rich.—Henry Ward Beecher.

BUSINESS IS
ON UPGRADE

Were it possible to sum up in four
words the expressions of our many
correspondents they would be "We are
buying now." The business tide is ris-
ing. The receding tide has carried out
most of the wrecks of business; the
incoming tide is raising the tide line
of business. An analysis of seventy-six
basic materials shows that forty-eight
are higher today than they were a
year ago. Merchants who formerly
resolved not to buy much merchandise
are now of the opinion that it will be
well for them to begin to purchase.

There are many instances which
justify the belief of a rising tide of
business. The had of one of the large-
est mills in the United States, with
general offices in this district, says
that the textile business is moving a-
long in a very different condition to
what it was three months ago. The
effort of manufacturers today is to get
every spindle and every loom into op-
eration, as the orders now on their
books are sufficient to carry them at
full capacity until the first of Febru-
ary.

From the steel industry comes the
information that the total purchases
by the railroads of rails for 1923 de-
livery, immediately preceding the ad-
vance in prices October 1, are esti-
mated to have totaled at least 1,500,
000,000 tons. This is the largest rail
buying movement in a given time in
the history of the steel industry.

The demand for payroll currency is
a fairly safe indication of business
condition. This demand on our
Money Department is the largest it
has been in two years.

A large manufacturer of paper says
that on the whole the paper industry
in all its departments is potentially in
the best position it has been for the
past two years.

In Cleveland the figures for the first
months of 1921 showed a total of 10,
481 building permits issued at a val-
uation of \$36,857,918 while the same
period for 1922 shows 9,891 permits is-
sued at a valuation of \$44,196,390.

Freight car loadings from January
1 to September 16, 1922, were 30,375,
140 while during the same period in
1921 there were 27,731,924. This in-
crease has occurred despite the fact
that in this year there were almost
a million less cars loaded with coal
than in the previous year.

So far this year there has been an
increase of 17 per cent in chain stores
sales over those of 1921. Two of the
largest mail order houses have in-
creased their September sales over their
August sales nearly four million dol-
lars.

Box board distribution by the large-
est distributors in the United States,
with offices in this district, is a bar-
ometer of industrial activities, particu-
larly of those goods that are shipped
in paper containers. The producers
have noted a considerable increase in
demand from the manufacturer of ho-
siery, knit goods, furniture, shoes,
textiles, tobacco, clothing, hats, steel
and wire, rubber goods, and candies.

A well known storage battery com-
pany sold more batteries in the month
of September for renewal purposes
than they ever sold in one month be-
fore.

A large hardware manufacturer
writes that in many of their lines, in-
cluding some of the more important
ones, they are doing three and four

times as much as they did a year ago.
A manufacturer of white lead says
that never in the history of the com-
pany has their output been any more
than in this year.

A large manufacturer of tinware re-
ports that net sales are 23 per cent in
volume for the first six months of
1922 over the similar period of 1921.
He further says that they are from
four to six weeks behind in orders
and their customers are making free
use of the telephone in placing deliv-
eries.

Concrete facts such as these are ex-
cellent tonic for business pessimists.
They create optimism that even the
gloom spreaders have not been able
to check. The general consensus of
opinion is that if business could move
along steadily with two such heavy
handicaps as the coal and railroad
strikes, there is little to fear for the
future, especially when inflationation
returns to near normal conditions.

One correspondent thinks that when
the elder Morgan made his famous re-
marks of not going short on the Uni-
ted States he must have meant that it
was a mistake to go short on the abili-
ty of the business men of this coun-
try. The American business man is
tireless and inventive. Little by little
and this has been largely encouraged
by the experiences of the last two
years, we have awakened to the dis-
covery that we have surplus faculties
and facilities in nearly every industry
there are evidences of increased activi-
ties and efficiency. We are glad to
say, however, that generally speaking
the watchword is conservatism. A
manufacturer, with salesmen scattered
around in every part of the United
States, says there is no disposition on
the part of anybody to plunge. On the
whole the situation seems to be sum-
med up in the remarks of a Pittsburgh
correspondent who says, "I presume
that during the fall season a good
thoughtful squirrel thinks that he is
going through a period of inflation,
and that his provender is easily re-
quired. If he is a prudent squirrel he
makes provisions for the future. So I
frown and sensible when they are in a
hurry that most well managed com-
panies of inflation and guard against
this danger so far as possible. In my
opinion, the present attitude of busi-
ness men is what I would term nor-
mal, neither unduly venturesome, nor
have they the pessimistic attitude that
has at times been detrimental to the
best business interests."—Business
Review.

breakers springs up, ready to take a
chance at violating the law for profit.
This is true of the "iron bootleggers"
prior to 1776. It is true of the liquor
bootlegger today.

The greatest law-breaker, ethically,
is the customer who provides the
profit—the incentive.

On top of all this the peculiar psy-
chological fact that, as soon as a thing
is prohibited, people who never thought
of committing the prohibited act sud-
denly develop a mischievous craving
to try it at least once.

THE OPEN FORUM

Street Conditions.

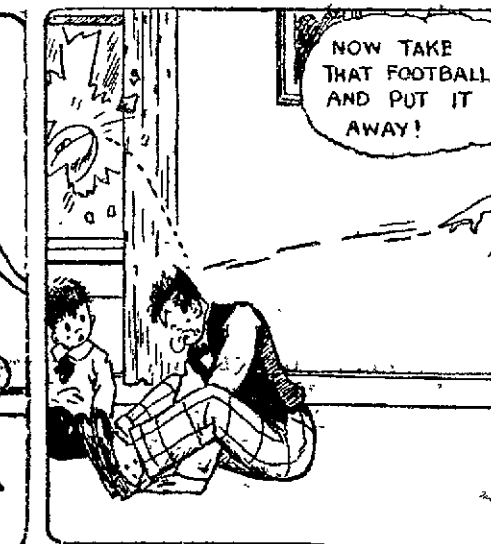
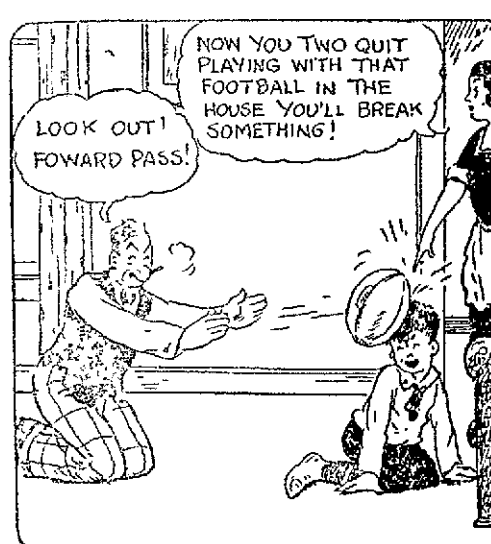
A citizen, writing in the Forum
column recently, complains about the
deplorable condition of the streets of
the city—especially East Cumberland,
and criticizes the council for not im-
proving them. This attitude was proba-
bly endorsed by every other citizen—
especially auto owners—in Middles-
boro. Yet the council is no more indi-
ferent to the city's welfare than are
the more than 1,500 voters—men and
women—who failed to register in or-
der to vote for street improvements
tomorrow—election day.

If the voters of Middlesboro would,
as one united body, work for better
street conditions, this could be the best
cleanest and most beautiful city in the
State. Complaints are valueless. We
get the kind of government the majori-
ty stands for.

The first Tuesday after the first
Monday in every November should be
set aside as city improvement, State
improvement, nation-wide betterment
day. Nothing should be permitted to
interfere. All but necessary home du-
ties should be set aside. No social af-
fairs should be allowed to interfere.
Even week day church activities should
be postponed. We owe this allegiance
day to our children, to ourselves, to
our neighborhood to humanity.

Be Sure To Vote.
If citizens fail to register, fail to
vote they have no voice in the man-
agement of the city, where every vote
counts. "Mum's the word for indiffer-
ent voters who fail to go to the polls
tomorrow. If you fail to voice your
views where views count, don't com-
plain about the indifference of others."
—L. W. V.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



EVERYTHING IS "BAILED" UP

By Allman

HONEYMOONERS
ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

"All right, Jack, old boy!" Mark
Stanley clapped Jack on the shoulder.
"Go ahead and clean up the London
business. We'll take care of your
wife."

When Jack and Edna parted next
day at the station where Jack took the
boat train, they kissed and smiled. But
it was the pretended unconcern of
the Spartan under whose tunic the
stolen fox was tearing at the hide.

"Come back the minute you're
through," a determined gale bawling
the tears she longed to shed.

"Enjoy yourself till I do!" Jack's
voice was vibrant.

Nella Stanley, who had come with
Mark to see Jack off, pushed up in a
pretty clamor:

"Naughty boy, aren't you going to
kiss me au revoir?"

Jack, horribly embarrassed, leaned
down from the step and did so exuber-
antly. Edna wondered at his bad taste
and took refuge in some commonplace
persiflage, while Mark, in mock jeal-
ousy, shook a fist at Jack:

"I'll get even with you now that
I've got your lady in my power-r-r!"

At last the long train moved off,
with Jack waving from the window
and Edna fluttering her handkerchief
as she stood between the Stanleys.

For a whole day she had not the
heart to leave her room but stayed in
it nervously caged, miserable, cut off
from all she loved. Then, with contin-
ental unconcernousness, Mark and
Nella stormed into her refuge and lit-
erally carried her off to the bright

boulevards, the Champs Elysees, sun-
dappled and sweet with trees and
grass and wide spaces where children
played. Her spirits rose.

Jack's leave now stung instead of
ached. Mark Stanley teased and court-
ed, lattered and plied her with Paris
like wine. They drove through the shad-
dy Bois, had teas at the fashionable
Cascades and Chateau de Madrid with
its tables on the lawn under great
striped umbrellas—a fairyland of col-
ored lights at night. They shopped and
they taxed, went touring to the top
of the Eiffel Tower, whence all Paris
lay like a map spread before them,
from the glistening white minarets of
the Sacre Coeur on Montmartre to the
Pantheon's dome across the city.

Something seemed to call out to her:

"Don't take an absence seriously!
Be happy! See life, little newly-weds
from a small town that you are!"

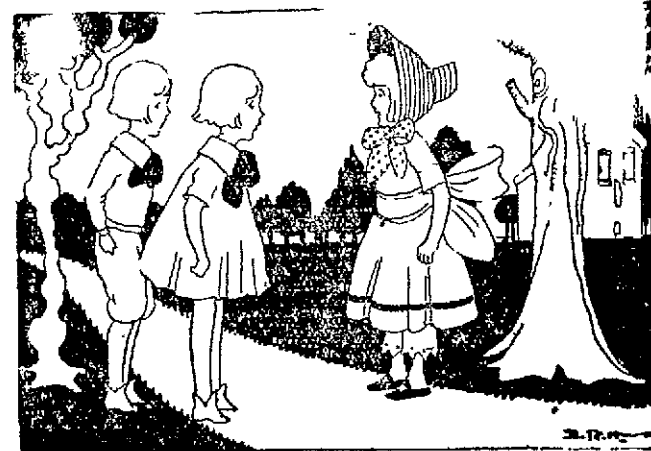
She answered feverishly. She went
sightseeing by day—often alone with
Mark when Nella insisted she had a
headache—and she danced madly at
night at Ciro's and even the Bal Tab-
arin. Mark was skillful in his at-
tentions. Edna was sometimes uneasy
at his warmth, but never suspicious of
it. So that when the Stanleys suggest-
ed a few days of rest at Fontainebleau
she was glad to go along.

Not the faintest idea had she that
her resentment of Jack, her determi-
nation to "live" was working into the
hands of Cousins—in daily telephone
communication with the Stanleys.

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"What brought you away up here in the sky?" asked Miss Muffet curiously.

The next person Nancy and Nick
saw was Little Miss Muffet.

"But you'd never have believed it was
she, for there was no bowl of curds
and whey, and no tuffet, and much to
Nancy's relief, no spider sitting be-
side her either.

"What brought you away up here in
the sky?" asked Miss Muffet curiously.

"Didn't you know?" exclaimed Nan-
cy. "Mother Goose has lost her broom
and the cobwebs are getting thicker
every day. We've come to find it."

"Ugh!" exclaimed Miss Muffet. "I
suppose the spiders will be getting
thicker, too, and I've troubles enough
as it is. But let us talk of something
else. What are the fashions now down
on the earth where you live? So few
people come up here and I'm afraid
I'll get old-fashioned and out of date.
Do little girls wear pinafores still?
Do little girls wear pinafores still?

as they were? And what is the newest
shade of yarn for working samplers?
And are long curls the style?"

"Pinafores?" Nancy puckered up her
brows in a puzzled way. Then sudden-
ly she smiled. "Oh, yes. You've got one
on, haven't you? No, little girls wear
blouses and knickerbockers now to
play in. And they don't wear hats at
all when they can help it. And they
don't make samplers any more. They

haven't the patience. And curds and
whey are not popular. Sodas and sun-
dais are much better. And long curls
were such a nuisance they had 'em
bobbed like mine."

"My, it must be a nice world!"
sighed Miss Muffet. "I'd like so much
to see it! I wonder if I shall ever get
away from Mother Goose Land."

Nick nodded comfortingly. "Oh,
you'll get there some time, I'm sure,"
he said. "They're making machines to
fly with and it won't be long till they
get to the stars."

"I hope so!" said Miss Muffet. "And
the first thing I'll do will be to go
shopping."

(To Be Continued.)

Strange things happen. A Los Ange-
les man bought a church to cuss in in-
stead of sleep in.

In New Britain, Conn., a cat is rais-
ing two mice. She evidently expects
a hard winter.

More than 300,000,000 postage
stamps are printed daily. Why don't
you people pay your bills?

Prunes are expected to go up. Heavy-
can help the borders.

One way to relieve traffic congestion
is sell autos for cash only.



When the Year Grows Old.

I cannot but remember
When the year grows old—
October and November—
How she disliked the cold.

She used to watch the swallows
Go down across the sky,
And turn from the window
With a little sharp sigh.

And often when the brown leaves
Were brittle on the ground,
And the wind in the chimney
Made a melancholy sound,

She had a look about her
That I wish I could forget—
The look of a scared thing
Sitting in a net.

Oh, beautiful at nightfall,
The soft spitting snow,
And beautiful the bare boughs
Rubbing to and fro.

But the roaring of the fire
And the warmth of fur
And the boiling of the kettle
Were beautiful to her.

I cannot but remember
When the year grows old—
October and November—
How she disliked the cold.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

If You Are Well Bred

You know that a man riding on an elevator in a hotel, club or apartment building removes his hat and holds it in his hand when a woman enters the car.

When the steps on the street to speak to his acquaintance a man of careful manners always removes his hat and remains hatless so long as he converses with her. Should he walk along with her he puts on his hat.

Every One Preparing For Hotel Opening

All Middlesboro society is agog with preparation for the Cumberland Hotel opening. This is the biggest social event that the city has known for a number of years. With the ladies, of course, the question of what to wear is a moot point, and the local merchants and dressmakers are doing a rush business in fine dresses. Another big question is what hour to go. So far, 8 to 10 has been the most popular, but most of the reservations for this hour are now full.

Mr. Todes has invited a number of out-of-town guests for the occasion and many Middlesboro people will also have guests from other towns. The orchestra, which will play Thursday and Thursday night, is composed of nine picked pieces from the orchestra of Schubert's and Macaulay's theaters in Louisville. When the dining room has been cleared after 10 o'clock there will be dancing to the music of this wonderful orchestra, until 1 a. m. or later.

To Come Home For Hotel Opening

Miss Virginia Barry will come home this week from Cincinnati where she is attending the Conservatory of Music for formal opening of the New Cumberland Hotel. She will have as her guest, Miss Elizabeth Strand of Greenwood, Miss. who is also a student at the Conservatory of Music.

Many From Pineville See Game Saturday

Among those from Pineville who were here Saturday for the game between Middlesboro High and Union College were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuels, Miss Florence Ragland Samuels, Miss Jeannette Metcalf, Mrs. Tilman Ramsey, Miss Laura Hoard, Miss Rebecca Rains, Miss Jane Ramsey, Miss Rose Sims, Miss Emma Wayne Jeffries, Miss Jane Jeffries, James Jeffries, Miss Mary Collier, Miss Mary Ann Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell, Burgess Norrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shipp, Miss Alva Tandy, L. C. Henderson, W. F. Jones, Oscar Isaacs, Harry Howard, Dr. Corna, Bob Davis, Clyde Craig, Reynolds Smith, Bob Wilson, Ira J. Porter, Judge W. T. Davis, Judge J. S. Bingham and W. T. Johnson.

Family Reunion in East End Sunday

A reunion of the Marton family was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Brooks on East Cumberland avenue. The out-of-town guests came with well-filled baskets and at the noon hour a big dinner was spread. After dinner cars were provided and the entire group motored to Harrogate to the family cemetery

to lay flowers on the grave of the father, J. M. Marton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cythers came from Fairmont, Kans., for the reunion and will remain over until the latter part of next week visiting in nearby towns before returning home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cythers, Fairview, Kans., Miss J. M. Marton and Mrs. H. W. Arnold of Abingdon, Va., Mrs. Albert Hearl and Miss T. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brooks of Ewing, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton and son of Harrogate, W. J. Marton, Wheeler, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Milt Marton and family of Cumberland Gap, Henry Bolton of Pineville, Mrs. Rice of Harrogate, Mr. and Mrs. Chaw Dalton and daughter, Mr. Hendricks, Mrs. Josie Cooke and family, U. G. Goodwin, Mrs. Nora Hearl and brother, Lottie Marton and family, and Louie Hearl of Middlesboro.

All members of the Marton family were present but two sisters who were too far away to come. There were 60 in all there.

Miss Hollingsworth Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Ola Marie Hollingsworth celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday at her home on Dorchester avenue with a birthday-Hallowe'en party. The color scheme was carried out in orange and black in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Balloons were given as favors.

Those present were: Lois Lyons, Ada Yeager, Mary More, Florence More, Mary-Parker Hutcheson, Susan Kenner, Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Smith, Percy Tinsley, St. Lawrence Bates, William Frazer, Eleanor and Betty Veal, June McKinney, Burke Callison, O. B. Hollingsworth III, Elizabeth Hambricht, Jane Hambricht, Nancy Mitchell, Harriet Dinger, Howard Overton, Dick Judy, Nancy Edmonds, Bill Saunders, Betty Sue McCamy, Peggy McGiboney, Jean Sparks, Billie and Silvia Ann Easton, Miss Addie Young, teacher of the little children, was also a guest at the party.

THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

The "Laid" Pudding.

How the words "Thanksgiving Day" call to mind happy days when families gathered together, and then sad memories when perchance those days are no more.

To set apart a day at the end of harvest when the crops were in as a day of thanksgiving to God for His mercies has been a custom in all countries for centuries. It was spoken of as the Harvest Feast or Festival.

When the early settlers wished to make a thank offering to God for their new country and home they chose a day in November which he devoted to prayer and thanksgiving and called it "Thanksgiving Day." Families gathered at grandmother's house, the best of the land's offerings was cooked, and as the people prospered the dinner grew in proportion and tables groaned with good things.

Always Turkey.

The meat chosen for this dinner was that from the turkey, a bird which first was wild, coming from Mexico, and later domesticated.

The vegetables were those grown during the summer and were ready for winter use—the onion, squash, pumpkin, turnip and potatoes.

The pumpkin has always been used for pies and when a pie is made from a good pumpkin, combined with eggs, milk and spices, no better pie can be made. The sweet potato in the South takes the place to a degree of the northern pumpkin.

Afternoon Frock

An unusual afternoon frock is made of black crepe with sleeves of white georgette crepe, heavily embroidered in gold, and with front drapery caught up with a black ornament, outlined in white monkey fur.

For Theater or Opera

Matelasse capes lined with gorgeous silks and satins and trimmed with monkey fur are quite as popular for evening wear as the more conventional velvet wraps.

Large-Figured Prints

Brilliantly colored prints, in silk

In some parts of New England a "laid" pudding was always served at the Thanksgiving dinner. It was a pudding made with layers of crackers and raisins covered with milk and thickened with eggs. Some places use the carrot as a foundation for a steamed fruit pudding.

Cranberry sauce or jelly adds color and flavor to the dinner.

The South has contributed the excellent sweet potato, such a good accompaniment to turkey, especially when cooked by a real Southern cook. In New York some of the old families thought that nothing went so well with turkey as turnips and potatoes mashed together.

Oyster Soup.

Along the Atlantic coast the oyster grew in great quantities and so an oyster soup or oysters creamed or scalloped must always appear on the Thanksgiving menu.

For table decoration a pumpkin hollowed out makes an attractive fruit dish. Fruit and autumn leaves with chrysanthemums for those who can have them make a table quite in keeping with the season.

Nuts of all kinds for after dinner and good sweet cider to drink with them and bright red apples to eat make the day one to be remembered until the next year should bring another one.

and cotton, are to be very popular this winter and spring. They were used extensively at Danville last summer and are a pleasant contrast from staid, one-toned gowns.

Separate Skirts

Many attractive separate skirts are shown in large checks and plaids in heavy, blanket materials. Brown and tan or gray is the most popular color combination.

For Serges or Twills

Narrow fluted ribbon, usually of the black corded variety, is applied on the new serge dresses like braid, and

is an effective trimming. Openwork braiding is also popular, and so are large eyelets.

Leather for Trimming

The most advance showings for Palm Beach indicate that leather is one of the most popular trimmings. It is used for pipings, braided belts and appliqued motifs. Bright green and red leather are frequently used on white crepe frocks.

Fuel hint: Planes burn quickly and make a hot fire.

Two skulls are found in one Georgia cemetery. We can prove it.

It is estimated too many want fur coats for Christmas.

Two's company, three's an argument.

All pigs try to make hogs of themselves.

Only smoke nuisance now is how to make a smoke.

In describing a whirlwind talker, you can leave off the whirl.

Why don't the British leave us alone? Kipling made faces at us and now Tom Lipton claims we're drinking more tea.

Days are getting too short, but then the nights are longer.

Fuel hint: Bookcases burn quickly and make a hot fire.

The Hawaiian islands number 20, though some of them are very small.

If one weren't born every minute the big towns would be small.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CORN MEAL BATTER BREAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

1 cup white or yellow corn meal
2 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
Pour the hot milk over the corn and salt. Let stand until cool. Add the butter or bacon fat, melted, the eggs well beaten and lastly sift in the baking powder.

Beat for a few seconds and turn into a well-greased, deep baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve from the dish in which it is baked.

This bread is very good with meat and gravy instead of potatoes or rice.

Colors Blaze in Season's Frocks.

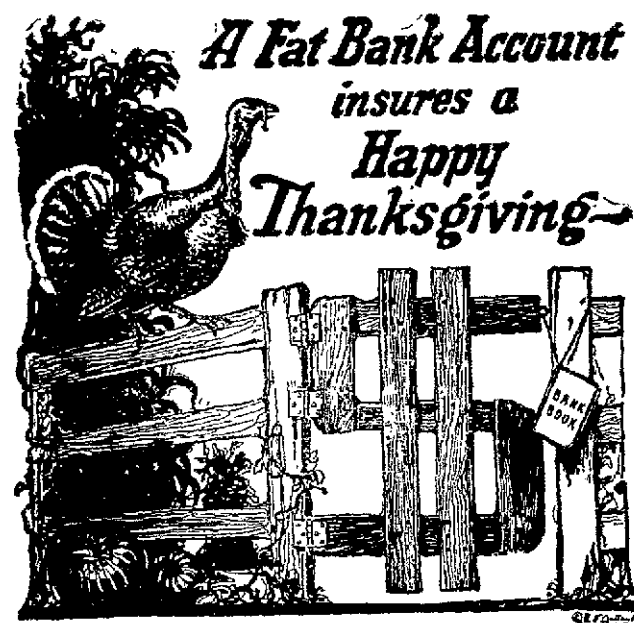
Some gowns this season seem veritable blazes of color! Figured wool broadsides in self-tone or in two-color combinations, wool matelasses, wool Jacquards, metallic velvets and gay gypsy-colored crepes are used for the smartest of costumes.

The new Jacquette, when it is made of Paisley or braid embroidered, could not be rivaled by the famous Jacob's coat of many colors.

Choose the brilliant primary colors, the most bizarre or design, and you have the raison d'être for any wardrobe this season.

Clark county farmers raised 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco on 4,000 acres of land in 1921; 5,980,000 pounds on 5,980 acres in 1920, and 5,122,635 lbs. on 5,706 acres in 1919.

A wise man never kicks back at a mule or at a boss.



It is not alone the possession of money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

Start a bank account in our Bank; add REGULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.



We will welcome you.
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Middlesboro, Ky.

STATE HIGH COURTS FIELD FOR WOMEN

—Judge Florence E. Allen

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—"I am but the forerunner of what is bound to come in every state—a woman member of the Supreme Court. With women comprising more than half the population, it is high time they were taking action to have legislation affecting them reviewed from a woman's standpoint."

Thus Florence E. Allen, who may be the first woman elected to a State Supreme Court, summarized Miss Allen is a candidate for a seat on the Ohio Supreme Court bench.

Miss Allen did not make her campaign on a platform advocating a woman for supreme judge; she ran on a non-partisan ticket on her record as a judge of the Common Pleas court here. Her record for quick handling of cases, sympathetic interest in litigation before her, and low proportion of reversals, won her not only women support, but followings of both Democrats and Republicans.

First woman to be a Common Pleas Court judge, Miss Allen also was the first woman judge to try a murder case. She has tried a half dozen in the last two years. In only one was her procedure reversed—and that for an action of the sheriff.

Wins Fight for Women.

Quiet of manner, low of voice, Miss Allen has made the law her calling since she was admitted to the bar in 1910. Her experience in that time has covered a wide variety of cases.

She is credited with winning the fight of the East Cleveland women for the vote in 1916, a fight that went through the East Cleveland charter commission hearings and up to the Supreme Court. She represented the union street railway employees of Cleveland as arbitrator in the 1918 wage dispute.

As the first woman to appear before the National Labor Board, Judge Allen represented the women street car conductors. She is credited with making the best presentation of a case ever given before the board.

In 1919, Miss Allen was chosen assistant county prosecutor here. A year later, she was elected a judge of the Common Pleas Court by the greatest vote ever given here for any can-

didate for that office. Thereby she became the first woman ever to sit as a judge in a court of general legislation, and has since worked in law, equity, civil and criminal cases.

Wants Women Judges.

There is no reason why a woman who has made a thorough study of the law should not be qualified to become a trial judge," says Miss Allen. "There is every reason, too, why a woman should be a member of the Supreme Court of each State."

"Through its decisions to establish constitutionality of new laws, the State Supreme Court assumes a quasi-legislative function. As a result of awakened women's organizations and women legislators, many new laws are being made affecting women. It is certainly fitting that a woman's viewpoint should be included in the deliberations on these laws and other laws affecting women and children, when they are up for test of their constitutionality."



JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

From the Four Corners of the Earth

North, South, East and West—all have something to tell you in the newspapers.

News columns give you items of interest in the political, financial and social worlds. Advertising columns give you information just as interesting, and EVEN MORE VALUABLE TO YOU—news of the things that have to do with your personal, every-day life.

The advertisements spread out for your inspection the products of progressive manufacturers the country over—the comforts and conveniences that play so large a part in modern life. The wares of every progressive merchant in town are laid attractively before you.

From your easy chair you read the offerings, compare values, check the statements against your previous experience and then make your selections.

Thus you save time, money and the effort spent in useless "shopping around." And you gain in the satisfaction that comes from a purchase well made. Keep up on the shopping news.

Read the advertisements before you buy. It pays.

RED CROSS NURSE PRESENTS REPORT OF YEARS WORK

Public School Health Instruction, Supervision of Sanitary Conditions, Charity Investigation Included in Program.

HOPES TO DO BIGGER WORK IN COMING YEAR

During the last year so many changes were made in the public health work that it has made it difficult to keep an accurate account of all work that was done. In January, 1922, the public health work of Bell county was placed under the supervision of the Federal government, the State, the county and the towns of Middlesboro and Pineville. The personnel of this unit consisted of a health officer, two sanitary inspectors and four nurses. The work proving to be very unsatisfactory, the health department was dissolved June 4, and the work was again taken over by the Red Cross chapter. The following report is only a report of the work done by myself during the past year and does not include any work done by the other members of the personnel of the Bell county health department.

Classes taught in hygiene	377
Classes taught in calisthenics	233
Letters written	705
Attendance at classes	19185
Treatments given	1924
Miscellaneous visits	630
Social service visits	457
Sanitary inspection visits	203
Nursing visits	482
Visits to schools	215
Total visits from office	1987
Total number of visits to and from office	3981
Nutrition classes taught	24
Total number of pupils reached	75
Health stories graded	1464
Examination of pupils	1374
Examination children pre-school age	242
Dictations taken for Dr. Applewhite	1101
Inspection of school children	687
Names and addresses copied	678
Bulletins distributed	1225
Health inspection leagues organized	21
Vaccinations	442
Newspaper articles	27
School children taken to physician	18
County clinics held	8
Babies examined at the Better Baby contest	146
School children and teachers cared for in bed in office	96
No. defects found in school children	1403
Conferences held	187
Business meetings attended	45
Communicable diseases reported	115
Patients taken to local hospital	3
No. children excluded from school	57

Children's Defects Found.

Defects found in children were as follows:	
Malnutrition	408
Defective eyes	134
Defective throats	354
Defective ears	6
Cervical adenitis	140
Defective teeth	633
Cardiac	25
Skin	11
Pulmonary	2
Anemia	21
Orthopedic	6
Trachoma	1
Susp. of hookworm	30
Fumigations	2
Infant welfare clinics held in town	11
Teeth extracted	13

The month of November, 1921, was quite a busy month, as during this month all the classes and health leagues were organized in the school. At this time 60 social service cases were transferred to Salvation Army. Sixty of the poorest children were picked out of the school and given free tickets to the turkey dinner which was given at the Salvation Army hall by Mrs. Richardson. On November 9, the ladies of the Presbyterian church under the leadership of Mrs. Moss organized a sewing circle for poor mothers. The mothers could obtain clothing in this way by simply assisting with the patching. The idea of this organization was two-fold; first, to make them feel that they had in a way paid for the clothing, and second, to teach some of these mothers how to do patching. The nurse was asked to send mothers to these meetings, but found that patching seemed to greatly disagree with most mothers of this class.

Would Stop Promiscuous Begging.

On December 3, the nurse went to Colmar to make investigation about petitions being circulated for funds for operation for a certain man in that locality, and found that this man was a minister, practically well, in

fact, looking fine, and had access to a thousand dollars or more if he wanted it or needed it. This case again emphasized that Middlesboro people should learn to stop promiscuous giving. House to house begging should by all means be ignored, as we have dozens of professional beggars right here that will not do a stroke of work, but simply live on the much-to-be-regretted promiscuous and thoughtless giving of the citizens of Middlesboro. Every charity case, although it is giving only a piece of clothing, must be thoroughly investigated. We are here to teach these people self-respect, and not to be beggars by pauperizing them. Several extremely bad cases of Pediculosis were treated during the month. One child was so extremely bad that her entire head and back was a mass of large sores caused by the vermin. The nurse worked with this child two hours daily for five successive days to clean the child of vermin.

Mr. Mercevan, field representative of the Cleveland division, was in our city to look over the local work which proved entirely satisfactory. The tuberculosis seal stamp drive was again conducted. Mrs. Jacob Schults being appointed chairman, the nurse taking charge of all the sales made by the school children, who again, as in the previous year, sold nine-tenths of all the stamps sold. At this time we were busy making arrangements for Christmas baskets for the poor. More than 112 heaping baskets, besides 60 chickens, were sent by the school children to the Salvation Army for distribution. The nurse investigated 85 families, these names all being handed over to the Salvation Army, which made a total of 145 cases handed to them within two months. Investigations were made about several families at Callis.

Miscellaneous Work Listed.

On November 18, the nurse took Dorinda Morris of Cumberland avenue to Frankfort and had her placed in the institution for the feeble-minded. November 22, was supposed on trial of Fannie Brashner, which was again postponed for the third time.

November 28, attended the last meeting of the city commissioners and signed all medical and hospital bills which were made by nurse.

In December investigation made at one of our business houses, at which nurse destroyed one barrel of rotten meat by pouring kerosene on it and burning.

On January 9 and 10 nurse taught children songs and yells to be given at the school bond issue election. January 10, nurse led parade of 1800 school children, took 200 children to go to sing and give yells for voting of school bond issue. January 13, slight epidemic of chickenpox discovered in the Noctown school. Investigation of chickenpox at Edgewood, Noctown school was thoroughly fumigated, all benches sprayed and all children inspected daily during the period of incubation. The same was discovered in several rooms of our city school, and the same procedure was followed, the spraying of desks and seats and thorough fumigation, and the children inspected daily.

Went to Pineville to see county superintendent of schools and found that I had 48 schools in my territory, not including Middlesboro schools.

Several visits were made to Mountb during the month to visit T. B. cases. Nurse made several visits way up Cemetery Hollow to visit, also to release diphtheria cases from quarantine.

January 16, conference with Mr. Dugan, the state sanitary engineer, about water supply. Mr. Robbins of the U. S. Public Health service, Washington, called on nurse to find out about milk supply of the Cumberland Gap dairy. This dairy had been closed previous to this on account of contaminated milk, which was traced to be the cause of illness in several of our children.

Better Baby and Health Exhibit.

January 25, attended court to send man to Lexington to hospital for the insane. Arrangements made for poster boards for the school children to be used for posters for the exhibit to be held before the close of school. During

this month the children began working on their posters and exhibits. Instructions were given along these lines for three months, many of the children making their posters in the nurse's office.

During the month of May the better baby contest and health exhibit was held, all exhibits consisting of work done by the school children. The attendance at this exhibit was \$717. No special comment need be made on this exhibit in this report, as we all know it was spoken of throughout the entire State. Personally, the only thing I wish to say is, that I hope we can have another one this year far superior to the one given last year, as I believe these exhibits in a certain way assist in teaching the public what we are trying to do. During the month of June nurse made a house to house survey, examining all children of pre-school age.

Vacation during the month of July. During the month of August, on receiving a number of complaints about ice, nurse inspected the ice plant, slaughter house and ice cream plant.

Investigation of four typhoid cases at Stony Fork Junction. Sample of water sent to State laboratories at Lexington. Report pure. Toilets found in very bad condition. Reported to committee on health, also to the police department, but so far nothing has been done. Liberty Cafe found in very unsanitary condition and after several visits the place was closed. Case of starved baby investigated at Fern Lake mines and mother ordered back to native State with remainder of her children. Two rooms were ordered cleaned in a certain tenement house in a certain section of the city. These rooms looked more like hogpens than rooms and they were cleaned by the landlord.

Nurse assisted doctors in giving 20 doses of diphtheria antitoxin. A number of children were exposed to diphtheria during this month, and all were very closely watched on account of the schools beginning in September.

Visitors Inspected Work Here.

Miss Margaret East, supervisor of the Red Cross for the State of West Virginia, was in town inspecting the work, and said she would have West Virginia nurses refer to Middlesboro nurse for information along certain lines of public health work. Mr. Edgar A. Davis, field secretary for the American Red Cross, was in town inspecting the work and to make arrangements for the annual roll call. Miss Annette Koebler, nurse at Corbin, was sent here by the State board of health for information regarding school work. She was given a copy of all work in the office so that she might begin this work.

Ten days were spent cleaning the office and getting everything in readiness again after the removal of the health department.

September 18, assisted in the opening of school wherever I could be of service. After this the usual preliminary work in the school was begun. The vaccinations are practically finished and the weighing of children has begun in order to make a report of the malnutritives. Assisted one-half day at rummage sale put on by the civic department of the Woman's Club. Nurse appointed chairman of clean-up day. Town was cleaned up on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, work being supervised by Mrs. Will Pool and the nurse.

As in previous years, the time has been more than full. Much overtime has been given the organization, especially doing clerical work. I wish to thank every officer and the executive committee for their splendid cooperation and kindness during the past year, for, after all, it is the team work that counts. I hope that during the coming year we will be able to do a bigger place of work than we have ever done and that we will learn to know each other better and keep the glory and the spirit of the great Red Cross burning brightly.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAMINE F. MARX, R. N.
Red Cross Public Health Nurse.

No Flapper Styles In The Orient

BY MARIAN HALE.

The leading woman globe trotter of this country, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James of New York, has been selected by the Young Woman's Christian Association to head the nationwide campaign for \$500,000 to assure its home and foreign program.

Mrs. James, who has crossed the ocean 20 times, has just returned from a cruise around the world with her husband, Commodore James, in their yacht.

"From September to June we never ceased to marvel at what America is doing around the world," she explained, "and how much of the work of foreign lands is carried in by the women of the association."

"The very best American ideals are being passed on to the women of India, Japan and China, and at the same time the best that is the heritage of their own land is retained."

"In Japan I noticed that although American secretaries are teaching Japanese girls American ways they are not making Americans out of them or introducing flapper styles."

"The Japanese girls appear at all functions in the picturesque kimonos of their own land."

Yokohama and Tokyo are anxious to take over their own leadership and with a little more help will be able to. In Singapore, Burma, Calcutta, Bombay and other Indian cities, the association is developing native leaders.

"Honolulu has a thriving association but needs a training school to prepare for leadership hundreds of girls who are eager to enter the work."

"In the Philippines we missed the friendly blue triangle and part of the work we expect to raise from the campaign will go toward developing that

field. Also we want to start operations great need."

"The work of the Young Woman's Christian Association is now being carried on in 47 countries, and not one of these would abandon it."

Trouble with electing the wrong man to office is you can't get your money back if not satisfied.

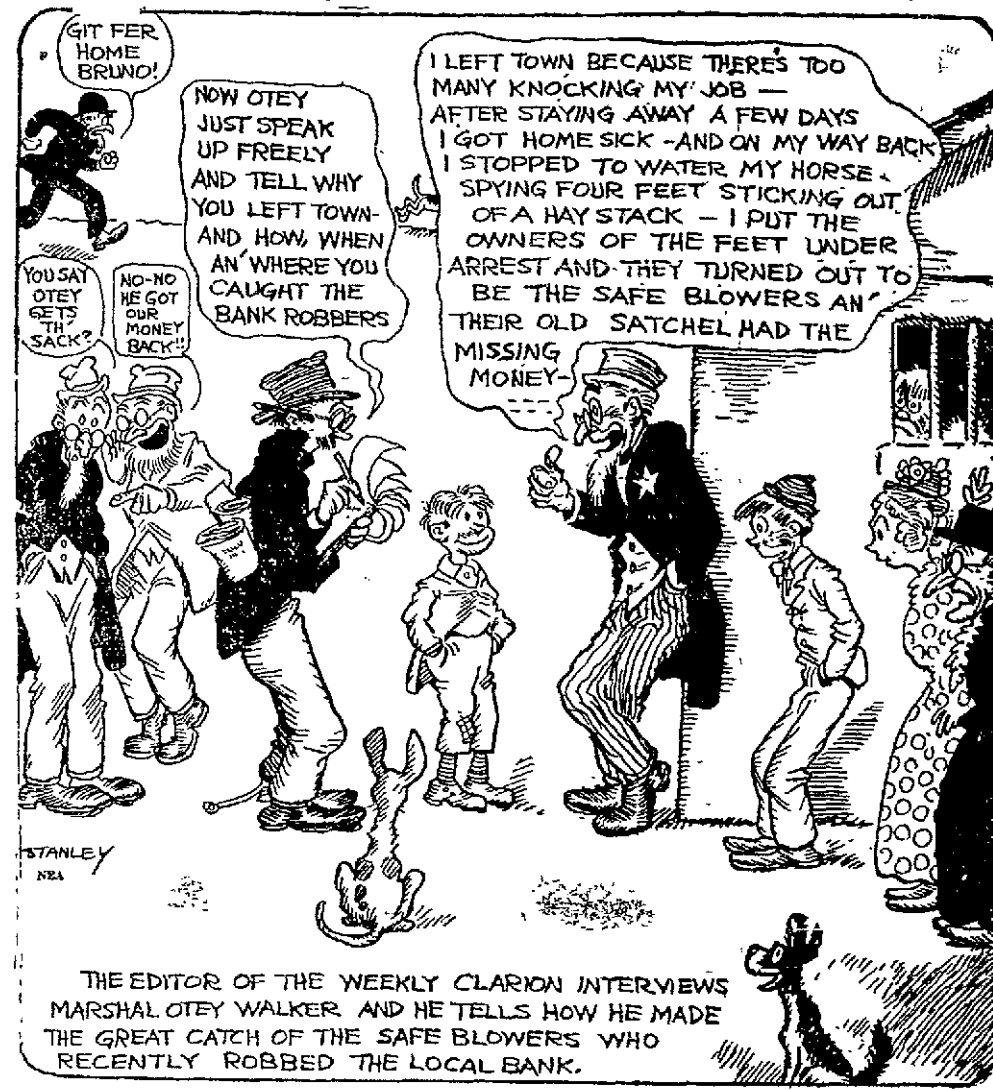
If you ever talk back to your wife don't let her hear you.

Can't two keep warm cheaper than one? shoes helps keep your face from becoming wrinkled.

They have talking movies in Germany and talking audiences here.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION INTERVIEWS MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, AND HE TELLS HOW HE MADE THE GREAT CATCH OF THE SAFE BLOWERS WHO RECENTLY ROBBED THE LOCAL BANK.

Four Star Players of Famous Centre College Team



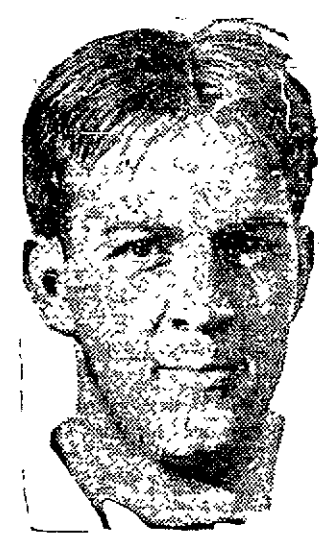
END LEMON



FULLBACK BARTLETT



HALFBACK ROBERTSON



"HUMP" TANNER

In the game with Harvard, Centre was without the services of its star fullback, Bartlett. After reaching Boston with the rest of the Centre Squad, Bartlett was taken ill and removed to a hospital where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He is fast regaining his strength and expects to do his bit toward winning the southern title for Centre.

While Robertson did not bask in the limelight for Centre in the Harvard game, he is one of the most dependable backs on the eleven. Robertson is a whale on the defensive and his great work often aids some other more flashy player to win glory because of a long run.

Beauty secret: Closing the eyes eight hours every night keeps away the dark circles.

Majority of University of Wisconsin students favor dry law modification. The "raw, raw" boys.

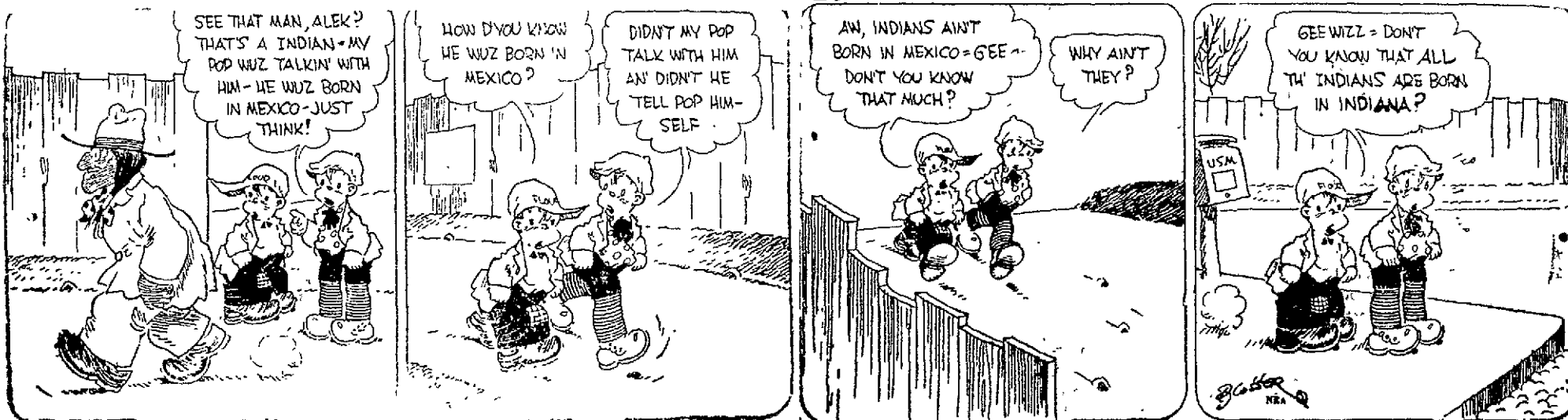
The hand that wields the lipstick seldom wields the broomstick.

A little cussing now and then often helps the best of men.

A man bigger than you is never a liar; he is mistaken.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

Copyright 1922 by George H. Doran Company

EPISODE ELEVEN.

The Place of Pines.

CHAPTER I.

The last sound that Mike Clinch heard on earth was the detonation of his own rifle. Probably it was an agreeable sound to him. He lay there with a pleasant expression on his passive features. His watch had fallen out of his pocket.

Quintana shined him with an electric torch; picked up the watch. Then holding the torch in one hand, he went through the dead man's pockets very thoroughly.

When Quintana had finished, both eyes of the flat morocco case were full of jewels. And Quintana was full of greed and suspicion.

Unquietly he looked upon the dead man, the glittering contents of the jewel box—but always his gaze reverted to the dead. The faintest shadow of a smile edged Clinch's lips. Quintana's lips grew graver. He said slowly, "What is it you have done to me, Mike Clinch?—Are there truly then no sets of jewels—two Flaming Jewels?—two gems of Erosite like there ever has been in all these world except only two more?—Or is one set else? Have I here one set of paste gemstones?"

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where there was fitter shelter for both. All had gone on; nobody remained to await Clinch's return except Eye Strayer.

It was not yet dawn but the girl could endure the strain no longer. With electric torch and rifle she started for the forest, almost running at first; then, among the first trees, moving with caution and in silence along the trail over which Clinch should long since have journeyed home.

But nowhere could she discover any impression resembling her step-father's—that great, firm stride and solid imprint which so often she had tracked through the moss and swale and which she knew so well.

Once when she got up from her knees after close examination of the muddy trail, she became aware of the slightest taint in the night air—stood with delicate nostrils quivering—advanced, still conscious of the taint, listening, wary, every stealthy instinct alert.

She had not been mistaken; somewhere in the forest there was smoke. Somewhere a fire was burning. It might not be very far away; it might be distant. Whose fire? Her father's? Would a hunter of men build a fire?

The girl stood shivering in the darkness. There was not a sound.

Now, keeping her cautious feet in the trail by sense of touch alone, she moved on. Gradually, as she advanced, the odor of smoke became more distinct. She heard nothing, saw nothing; but there was a near reek of smoke in her nostrils and she stopped short.

tiny rivulet, flowing westward from a

In the faint, pale luster she saw a prints of a man's feet.

The tracks were small, narrow, slimmer than imprints made by any man she could think of. Under the glimmer of her torch they seemed quite fresh; contours were still sharp, some ready to crumble and water stood in the heels.

As she stole along, dimly shining the tracks, lifting her head incessantly to listen and peer into the darkness, her quick eye caught something ahead—something very slightly different from the wall of black obscurity—a vague hint of color—the very vaguest tint scarcely perceptible at all.

But she knew it was firelight touching the trunk of a tree.

Now, soundless over damp pine needles she crept. The scent of smoke grew strong in nostril and throat; the pale tint became palely reddish. All about her the blackness seemed palpable—seemed to touch her body with its weight; but, ahead, a ruddy glow stained two large pines. And presently she saw the fire burning low, but redly alive. And, after a long, long while, she saw a man.

He had left the fire circle. His pack and belted mackinaw still lay there at the foot of a great tree. But when, finally, she discovered him, he was scarcely visible where he crouched in the shadow of a tree trunk, with his rifle half lowered at a ready.

She trained her eyes; but distance and obscurity made recognition impossible. And yet, somehow, every quivering instinct within her was telling her that the crouched and shadowy watcher beyond the fire was Quintana.

And every concentrating instinct was telling her that he'd kill her if he caught sight of her, her heart clamored; her pulses thumped in her ears.

Had the girl been capable of it, she could have killed him where he crouched. She thought of it, but knew it was not in her to do it. And yet Quintana

had boasted that he meant to kill her father. That was what terribly concerned her. And there must be a way to stop that danger—some way to stop it short of murder—a way to render this man harmless to her and hers.

No, she could not kill him this way. Except in extremes she could not bring herself to fire upon any human creature. And yet, this man must be rendered harmless—somehow—somehow—ah!

As the problem presented itself its solution flashed into her mind. Men of the wilderness know how to take dangerous creatures alive. To take a dangerous and reasoning human was even less difficult, because reason makes more mistakes than does instinct.

Stealthy, without a sound, the girl crept back through the shadows over the damp pine needles, until, peering fearfully over her shoulder, she saw the last ghost-tint of Quintana's fire die out in the terrific darkness behind.

Slowly, still, she moved until her sensitive feet felt the trodden path from Drowned Valley.

Now, with torch flaring, she ran, carrying her rifle at a trail. Before her, here and there, little night creatures fled—a humped-up raccoon, dazzled by the glare, a barred owl still struggling with its wood-rat kill.

She ran easily—an agile, tireless young thing, part of the swiftness and silence of the woods—part of the darkness, the sinuous celerity, the ominous hush of wind, still places—part of its very blood and pulse and hot, sweet breath.

Even when she saw out among the birches of Clinch's Dump she was breathing evenly and without distress. She ran to the kitchen door but did not enter. On pegs under the porch a score or more of rusty traps hung. She unhooked the largest, wound the chain around it, tucked it under her left arm and started back.

(To Be Continued)

Though the membership of the G. A. R. has been sadly reduced by death, the latest figures show that there are still 33,171 of these veterans in the United States.

The Piedmont Hotel

A Friend to Everybody

AMERICAN AND

EUROPEAN

Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.

R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

P-K



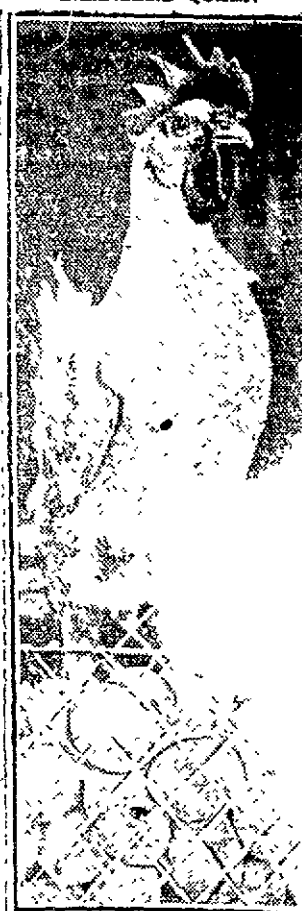
This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



BAENYARD QUEEN



By laying 324 eggs in 365 days, "Columbia Belle," prize leghorn, broke all world's records and won the egg-laying contest held by the California Farm Bureau.

TO DARKEN HAIR

APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

Middlesboro BusinessDirectory

Live Middlesboro Merchants who have What you want when you want it.

CARL NEWMAN

2118 Cumberland Ave.

SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS AT REDUCED PRICES

Walk a block above the Opera House and save money

NEWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.

BOTH PHONES 370

When You Visit

IN MIDDLESBORO STOP AT

The Army and Navy Goods Store

BURNETT

BROS.

Heating and Plumbing

Phone 42

Cumberland Avenue

The STAR MARKET

H. Latiff, Prop.

Groceries, Meats

Cash Delivery

Phone 416

EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN

CONFECTIONS

White Star Confectionery

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. BREAD

Drugs Stationery

Fountain Kodaks

LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.

Cumberland Ave.

W. B. CHADWELL

SHOE SHOP

WE FIX SHOES

Better Call Us

Up-to-Date Equipment

2116 Cumberland Avenue

European Plan

Reasonable Rates

Wabash Hotel and Cafe

Depot Street

Across from L. & N. Station

Cumberland Ave.

BUSY BEE

CAFE

Sunday Dinners

Our Specialty

THREE FRIENDS HOTEL

Corner 19th & Lothbury

Home Cooking

Tell Your Typewriter Troubles To a Typewriter

Man---E. BROOKS SOUTHARD

Old Phone 489

Representing

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC.

Portable, Standard and Accounting Machines

NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
PERIODICALS

STATIONERY
CIGARS & CIGARETTES

DUTCH LUNCH
CONFECTIONS
TOBACCO

The News Stand Company

Incorporated

"THE NEWS OF THE WORLD"

Cause of Wellesley Furore



When two pretty maids of Wellesley jazzed up their freshman year by smoking cigarettes and wearing knickers, the faculty stepped in and ended their scholastic career in the Massachusetts college. Here are the iconoclastic freshmen, Mildred Roth of Stamford, Conn., and Edna Burr of Barre, Vt.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

YES, MR. TRUE, I KNOW YOU SAID YESTERDAY THAT YOU WOULDN'T CONSIDER THAT PROPOSAL. BUT, COME NOW, TELL ME, HAVEN'T YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND?



YES I'VE CHANGED IT!! INSTEAD OF KILLING YOU I'VE DECIDED TO MORELY CAUTION YOU!!!



M. H. S. LOSES TO UNION SATURDAY

College Team Much Heavier—Vanheber Makes Spectacular Run Score 24 to 12.

Union College of Barboursville defeated Middlesboro 24 to 12 in the game here Saturday. The Union team was far heavier than the local boys and, except when the M. H. S. boys could get into open, they had little chance against the superior bulk of the college local boys, at least in the first of the game.

Ben Vanheber, carrying the ball over 60 yards to a touchdown, was the hero of the game, for Middlesboro, and McWilliams and Ginsburg, working together for the other touchdown, deserve praise. The local boys put up a good fight, though, especially in the last quarter.

Union scored in the first few minutes of the game and made a second touchdown in the first quarter. Vanheber's spectacular run came in the second quarter. Union ran two more scores the last half and M. H. S. scored again just a few minutes before the end of the game.

Ira J. Porter of Pineville refereed the game. The lineup follows:

Middlesboro	Union
Gibson center	Paulkner
Marion left guard	B. Mayhew
D. Gibson right guard	Corrum
Evair left tackle	Mason
Wardrup right tackle	M. Mayhew
Cook left end	Nash
Callison right end	Howr
Vanheber (Griffith quarterback)	
	Butte (capt.)
McWilliams left half	Parker
Faulkner right half	Blair
Ginsburg fullback	Golden

CLAIBORNE OFFICERS ATTACKED YESTERDAY AT BRYSON

Sheriff Greer of Claiborne County and three of his deputies were fired upon yesterday at Bryson when they came there to make some arrests. Although no one was hurt the officers were pushed back and their assailants made their escape.

The officers came to Bryson to arrest Mote Carroll and several of his companions. This group, all in Carroll's house, saw the officers coming and opened fire at them as soon as they came in shooting distance. The firing was so heavy that the officers retreated and the other men escaped.

RECEIPTS FROM SATURDAY'S TAG DAY TOTAL \$109.51

Total receipts of the Forget-Me-Not Tag Day Saturday amounted to \$109.51, in comparison with \$275 for Knoxville, several times Middlesboro's for the Disabled Ex-soldiers' fund and will be sent to the state hospital for wounded veterans.

The Tag Day was conducted by the local American Legion auxiliary. Those who sold tags were: Misses Alice Motch, Lucile Short, Gwen Gray, Dorothy Ledson, Norma Ledson, Charline Gagle, Minnie Waugh, Wester, Kathryn Burch, and Mrs. Philip Keeney and O. W. Bailey.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. White Moss have gone to Lexington to attend the Centre-State game Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Parsifull and Mrs. Lillian Parsifull are guests of friends in Knoxville for the week end.

Joe Kesterson of Cumberland Gap is the guest of friends in Pineville this week.

Mrs. D. G. Hise left tonight for Lexington to attend the Centre-State game.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. McCord and Handley Gaddie went over to Cumberland Gap to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Burks yesterday afternoon.

Collier Johnson left last night for Lexington to attend the Centre-State game.

George Lane was a visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

MOONSHINERS ALL DODGE ROME, GEORGIA, PREACHER

ROME, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Carrie Nation of the moonshine belt.

That's what they call Rev. Robert Stewart, diminutive rural preacher, who battles the bootleggers of north Georgia, Alabama and southern Tennessee both from his pulpit and on their own grounds.

One night, he'll preach to his little congregation, condemning illicit liquor making. Next day he leads a group of dry officers against moonshine plants in the neighborhood and helps break up the stills.

"Preaching is all right, but more than that is needed to stop them making liquor," says Stewart. "I try to convert them by preaching. If that fails, I fight them with the law."

Villa Wounded



Francisco Villa, former Mexican bandit, is said to have been seriously wounded in a battle with rebel troops near his ranch at Canutillo.

Long White French Gid Gloves at Millers.

TAZEWELL

Mrs. Thomas Huffstader was shopping in Middlesboro first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sandford of Cumberland Gap, spent Sunday in Tazewell with home folks.

Mr. Frank Montgomery and family of Knoxville, were week-end visitors in Tazewell.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runions, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Runions, Mabel and Mary Runions, made a touring trip to Cedar Fork Sunday, and also to head of Barren, where the Dixie Highway is being built.

Long White French Gid Gloves at Millers.

CITY TAXATION

(Continued from page 1)

For educational purposes for the children the Board of Education has asked for \$1.00 on the hundred amounting to \$50,000. They require \$75,000 to follow the program as set up, compelled to pay for these bonds 75 cents on the \$100 against the \$5,000,000 property valuation.

forth and even after a State aid amounting to approximately \$15,000 this board will fall short of its requirements, there being 2500 scholars enrolled at present.

So far we have a tax levy of \$1.55. For the so called General Fund 75 cents is required to pay the city's operating expense making a total of \$2.30 the hundred on our present rate.

The 75 cents the hundred is made necessary to meet the following obligations: The previous administration borrowed from the banks to pay for street and general improvement, \$15,000; and outstanding notes to the Latem Bridge Company for bridges, \$24,790.

We are paying 6 per cent on these accounts, amounting to \$2400 the year. This must be paid by the general fund and the principal must be met.

However, \$5,000 has recently been paid the Latem Bridge Company. City payroll for all officials, police and firemen, annually, \$18,000. Interest in notes at banks and Latem Bridge Co. 2,000. Light 5,600. Water 2,400. General supplies, insurance, feeding prisoners, lumber and general repairs, engineering and attorney approximately \$10,600. Unpaid warrants approximately 10,000.

Total annual bills of \$50,600. Credits \$37,500.

Licenses 13,500. Police fines 3,500. Poll tax 1,500. Total receipts \$56,000. Balance \$5,400.

to be applied toward paying off the \$15,000 notes in the banks and the \$19,790 due the Latem Bridge Company. This money must also be applied toward the purchase of new supplies as fire hose or fire equipment or any other such necessities as may arise.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mrs. A. J. Keeney, Mrs. O. P. Hoyt and Miss Elidabeth Collier motored Long White French Gid Gloves at Millers.

to Pineville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Neikirk and Miss Mary Neikirk visited in Pineville yesterday.

Wainwright Foley of Pineville was here Saturday.

For milady's toilet, Lee has it. Miss Mary Thomas and H. G. Okain of Louisville and Miss Marie Wood motored to Pineville yesterday. Miss Thomas and Mr. Okain returned to Louisville last night.

W. R. Patterson of Pineville was in Middlesboro on legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralston of Harlan were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ralston. They left last night for Knoxville where they will visit Miss Edna Ralston who is a student at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur of Lin visited Mrs. A. A. Arthur the week end and attended the Christian Science Church.

New Coats in Blouse effects with large Fur collars on display for first time today at Talbot's.

Mrs. O. R. Hollingsworth of Edgewood road went to Knoxville today accompanied by her friend, Mrs. David Colson of Ashville, Ky.

Magnesium, only two-thirds of the weight of gold, is the lightest metal known now that remains comparatively unaltered under ordinary atmospheric conditions.

Millers.

Long White French Gid Gloves at

MORE INTEREST IN OUTCOME OF ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

terest of the Democratic candidate, and several prominent Republican leaders are scheduled to make pleas for Mr. Thatcher before election day.

With an unusually light registration the vote will be cut far below normal. Leaders predict a victory for Mr. Thatcher.

Many declare that the real battle of the campaign will be in the Tenth district where John W. Langley, Republican, and F. Tom Hatcher, Democrat, are making a finish fight for votes, but those who know the political alignment of that mountainous country believe that Mr. Hatcher will not be able to keep Mr. Langley from returning to Washington. Mixed with these reports come rumors of landslide for Democrats but leaders are not expecting an upheaval.

Supple Fighting Robison. Officials here who keep in touch with the situation back home do not believe that there will be any upsets in the remainder of the races. The incumbents in every instance will be reelected, leaders here predict, but the majorities will slump far below normal.

Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, is expected to return winner over F. M. McCain, Republican, in the First district.

David H. Kincheloe, Democrat, is counted upon to poll the greater number of votes in his race with George W. Jolly, Republican, in the Second district.

P. N. Woodruff, Republican, entered the race rather late and watchers predict that he will not be able to unseat Ben Johnson, Democrat, in the Fourth district.

Arthur B. Rouse, Democrat, is expected to emerge winner of a three-cornered race in the Sixth district, where he is opposed by M. A. Brinkman, Socialist, and Leo F. Keller, non-partisan.

J. Campbell Cantrill, Democrat, is the only candidate unopposed. He represents the Seventh district.

Ralph Gilbert, Democrat, has called for some outside assistance in the Eighth district, but leaders here believe that he will pull through with a reduced majority. He is opposed by D. H. Kincaid, Republican.

William J. Fields, Democrat, is considered the likely winner in the Ninth district where he is opposed by J. H. Strickland, Republican.

Clarence J. Sipple, Democrat, is making a vigorous fight in the Eleventh district against John M. Robison, Republican, but the normal Republican majority of this district will not be reversed, according to leaders.

W. S. Anderson has returned to Middlesboro from Rose Hill where he has been with his mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson, who is very ill. He reports her condition unimproved.

New Coats in junior sizes for small ladies just unpacked today at Talbot's.

W. A. McNeil of Hoop, Tenn., is in Middlesboro today. He is road commissioner at Hancock, Tenn., and is here buying supplies.

W. P. Saylor of Rose Hill is shopping in Middlesboro today.

C. R. Davis of Barboursville was the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Tinsley Sunday.

New Wool dresses received today, priced at \$10.75, \$15.75, \$19.75. Talbot's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown of Knoxville were guests of their son, E. R. Brown and wife for the week end.

Miss P. Costanza was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown Sunday.

Dr. Bennett of Knoxville was a visitor in Middlesboro Saturday.

Lee Smith of Harlan spent the week end with his family in Middlesboro.

Miss Lillian Sear, Joe B. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodson motored to Boone's Path yesterday afternoon.

J. Frank White of Cumberland Gap was in town today. Mr. White will leave soon for Orlando, Florida, to spend the winter. His health, which has been poor since he suffered a stroke last spring, is somewhat improved but he is still far from well.

Lee's Drug Store the popular meeting place.

W. C. and H. M. Huset were in Chattanooga over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Haslet has returned from Cincinnati.

Abe Edolestine was the dinner guest of Miss Cleo Ginsburg yesterday.

A party was given for the Jewish people Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinstein. Several out-of-town guests were present.

N. Rosenbloom of Louisville was in town Saturday.

If it's anything in drugs, Lee has it. Jerry Stewart of Cincinnati was a Middlesboro visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Zana Irwin of Harrogate visited in Middlesboro Saturday.

John Ballard of Pineville, manager of the Pineville laundry, was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Marcellus Moss and Mrs. Ida Phillips of Pineville were Middlesboro shoppers Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Woodson from Pineville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Scott.

Try Stollen's, We put out Delights.

Jimmie Smith of Knoxville was here Saturday.

M. Pastor of Cincinnati was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

WANTED—In dextrous men and women wanted to retail the genuine Watkins Products in city territory. Exceptional opportunity to tie up with oldest and largest company of its kind. Our hustler's average income is \$1,10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82, Memphis, Tenn. 11-4

LOST—Small gold arrow, Pi Beta Phi sorority pin. Return Kathryn Burch, Daily News Office. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, singly or together, Furnace heat, Old Phone 482 or apply 312 Englewood Road

I HAVE A FOUR (4) ROOM NEW cottage on the back side of Bonstead Grove, near the old electric light plant and will sell on reasonable terms and for cash payment rather small. It was never been occupied except by one man who stays there as caretaker and the house is in as good condition as when it was completed. John Howard. 11-6

Chaucer was the first poet-laureate known under that name, though there is said to have been a versificator, registered in the time of Henry III of England.

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Middlesboro, Ky. 11-6

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping or sleeping. Call old phone 625, mon, tues, wed, sat.

Money is almost unknown on Norfolk Island in the Pacific Ocean, about 1000 population in the course of a year.

Middlesboro Saturday on business.

Miss Eva Overton spent the week end in Bowling with homefolks.

The National Bank of Middlesboro has extended an invitation to Earl Gunn, president of the Lincoln Bank and Trust Company of Louisville and Frank C. Evans of the Fifth Third National Bank in Cincinnati to attend the formal opening of the New Cumberland Hotel, November 9, as guests of the bank.

There were libraries in ancient Egypt.

Wire rope, so far as known, was first made in Germany in 1821.

The making of wine antedates history.

As long ago as when the Romans landed in Britain they found London already a considerable town.

Human being struck by lightning are killed in about 25 per cent of cases.

The original Westminster Abbey is said to have been built in 816 by King Sebert of Essex.

The earliest lottery of which there is any authentic record was held in Bruges in 1446.

Vesli, an insignificant village near Rome, was once the Eternal City's most formidable rival.

The Yukon river has 26 outlets, each more than 200 yards wide, besides numerous smaller channels.

Many Mexican Indian tribes, under a thin veneer of civilization, retain beliefs and customs older than history.

The earliest life insurance policy of which anything definite is known was issued in London in 1533 on the

life of William Gybbons.

Attorney J. Frank White of Cumberland Gap will leave Wednesday for Orlando, Fla.

LOCAL ... all diff. all diff. ...

Two more of Middlesboro's fine possum dogs have been lost and it is feared that if this keeps up much longer there may be a lull in the possum hunting. Saturday night a party composed of W. E. Frazer, J. M. Rogan, G. W. Day, Jess Bull, Bud Yeakum, of Middlesboro, Dr. J. M. Hamilton of Shawnee, and several from Virginia, went on another possum hunt. In the time that followed two dogs, one belonging to Bud Yeakum and one to "Mac" Rogan, were lost somewhere in the neighborhood of the W. G. Col-

the hunters returned home disheartened. It is understood that substantial rewards for the dogs' return have been offered.

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP
Located
New Cumberland HOTEL
Opens Nov. 8th
R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
MGR. MANICURIST

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

HUNTING SEASON WILL SOON OPEN!



"HERE IS YOUR GUN"

WE HAVE plenty of FRESH AMMUNITION; plenty of Marlin and Remington Repeating Shotguns; plenty of all kinds of Gun Oil and Gun Grease; plenty of Hunting Coats and Hunting Vests; plenty of Gun Cleaning Rods. Look over your hunting supplies and if your outfit is not complete, let us fit you up before Nov. 15th.

ROGAN BROS. CO.
BOTH PHONES 89
Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

Girls Wanted

To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.

MARTIN-PAGE COMPANY

GET IT AT LEE'S

Legal Holiday

Saturday, November 11th, being Armistice Day and a legal holiday, there will be no business transacted by the banks of the city.

Merchants, please see that you make necessary arrangements about your change and payrolls before Saturday.

Banks of Middlesborough

GIRLS Wanting Steady Work
Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.
Big Ben Mfg. Co.